

Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) Projects

2001 - 2002

The Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) is the only Federal program solely devoted to supporting library services in libraries of all types. Congress and the President authorize its existence and allocate funds annually for its operation. Within the two broad goals of technological improvements and services to people of diverse cultures and situations, local libraries can identify and support the highest priorities for each community.

The Act is administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services (<http://www.ims.gov/>) in Washington D.C. The Institute makes awards to libraries for the development of library services and to individual Indian tribes and their libraries for special purposes.

This list identifies LSTA grant awards in California for FY 2001/02. It is arranged by Congressional District because Federal funds support these grants. If you are unsure of which District your library is in, use this Web site <http://www.house.gov/> to enter a Zip code and identify the corresponding District. You may also want to share information about your project with the people who made it possible. Contact information for U.S. Senators is available at:
http://www.senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm.cfm

Congressional District 1

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 1 during 2001/02 include:

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Humboldt County Library (\$3,548), Napa City-County Library (\$7,095) and Solano County Library (\$11,374).

Yurok Tribe (Klamath): Tribal Archives

\$110,683

This two-year project supports the expansion of the archival collections of tribal documents and oral history videos, the digitization of some of those materials, and the preparation of an educational packet about the tribe.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include Lake County Library, Napa City-County Library, Solano County Library and Sonoma County Library.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the Solano County Law Library, Sonoma County Law Library, Humboldt County Law Library and Napa County Law Library.

Indian tribes in California are using LSTA funds to support core library operations and ensure a minimum level of public library service. Tribes providing basic library service through the **Native American Library Services** program include:

- Round Valley Reservation in Covelo (\$4,000)
- Robinson Rancheria in Nice (\$4,000)
- Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians in Redwood Valley (\$4,000)
- Guidiville Rancheria in Talmage (\$4,000)
- Pinoleville Indian Reservation in Ukiah (\$4,000)
- Yurok Tribe in Klamath (\$4,000)
- Redwood Valley Rancheria (\$4,000)
- Table Bluff Rancheria-Wiyot Tribe in Loleta (\$4,000)

The Pinoleville Band of Pomo Indians and the Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians each received an additional \$2,000 for professional consulting services.

Congressional District 2

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 2 during 2001/02 include:

California State University, Chico:

Northern Native American Multimedia Collection

\$157,884

The library is preserving oral history tapes, traditions, and anthropological notes of Native Americans in northern and coastal California. The items, including moving pictures as well as audiotapes and writing, will be digitized for re-formatting (cassette audiotapes, videotapes, etc.) and all will be available on the library's Web site.

Live, interactive videoconferences allowed the public to tour major cultural attractions, such as the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the San Diego Zoo, that they could only have found in larger urban areas. Libraries hosting these **Windows on the World** virtual field trips include the Nevada County Library and Plumas County Library.

Nevada County Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Grass Valley Branch Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Indian tribes in California are using LSTA funds to support core library operations and ensure a minimum level of public library service. Tribes providing basic library service through the **Native American Library Services** program include:

Mechoopda Maidu Indian Tribe of the Chico Rancheria (\$4,000)

Enterprise Rancheria in Oroville (\$4,000)

Redding Rancheria (\$4,000)

Karuk Tribe of California in Happy Camp (\$4,000)

Cedarville Rancheria of Northern Paiute Indians in Alturas (\$4,000)

Susanville Rancheria (\$4,000)

The Redding Rancheria and the Susanville Rancheria each received an additional \$2,000 for professional consulting services.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the Butte County Law Library, Nevada County Law Library, Plumas County Law Library, Shasta County Law Library, Sierra County Law Library, Siskiyou County Law Library and Yuba County Law Library.

Congressional District 2 (continued)

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Nevada County Library (\$3,547).

Nevada County Library: librarybooksales.org

\$12,836

Many libraries receive gift books that duplicate what is already in their collections or are outside their missions or the interests of the community; these books are usually sold by Friends of the Libraries groups to raise money for services and collections that better meet the needs of the communities. In this experimental project, the library is training volunteers to identify donated books with potential value, locate their worth through the Internet, and then sell them through a Web site.

Congressional District 3

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 3 during 2001/02 include:

Mountain Valley Library System (Sacramento):

Windows on the World

\$66,908

The library system is preparing 15 videoconferences to demonstrate how public libraries and school libraries can provide live, interactive educational programming from geographically-distant museums, zoos, and other cultural and scientific institutions. Through this process, people learn first hand from institutions which they cannot readily visit due to geographic isolation and/or budget and travel barriers.

Yolo County Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Arthur F. Turner Branch Library in West Sacramento is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the Colusa County Law Library, Solano County Law Library, and Yolo County Law Library.

Woodland Public Library: Shop for the Library

\$48,840

In an experimental avenue for fundraising, the library's Web site is expanding to include links to commercial providers who sell library-related items such as books, magazine subscriptions, and museum store merchandise. A percentage of all purchases referred to a vendor from the library Web site, will go to the library.

Colusa County Library: Partnerships for Change

\$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of Spanish-speaking residents and migrant laborers.

Congressional District 3 (continued)

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Sacramento County Law Library (\$7,371), Solano County Library (\$11,374) and Sacramento Public Library (\$5,524).

Sutter County Library: teen.community

\$124,606

The library is recruiting and training volunteer teenagers to be Internet trainers themselves who will then present 300 classes in basic computer skills and applications for library users of all ages.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The Sacramento Public Library (\$78,034) received "bridge" funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Sacramento region.

North State Cooperative Library System (Willows): Young Adult Services Training Videos

\$69,850

The library system is creating two training videos with accompanying handbooks for statewide distribution to help public libraries better serve teenagers and young adults, an age group projected to grow at double-digit rates through the year 2011.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include Solano County Library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include University of California, Davis.

Congressional District 3 (continued)

Sutter County Library: librarybooksales.org

\$12,836

Many libraries receive gift books that duplicate what is already in their collections or are outside their missions or the interests of the community; these books are usually sold by Friends of the Libraries groups to raise money for services and collections that better meet the needs of the communities. In this experimental project, the library is training volunteers to identify donated books with potential value, locate their worth through the Internet, and then sell them through a Web site.

Congressional District 4

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 4 during 2001/02 include:

Mountain Valley Library System (Sacramento): Windows on the World

\$66,908

The library system is preparing 15 videoconferences to demonstrate how public libraries and school libraries can provide live, interactive educational programming from geographically-distant museums, zoos, and other cultural and scientific institutions. Through this process, people learn first hand from institutions which they cannot readily visit due to geographic isolation and/or budget and travel barriers.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the Tuolumne County Law Library, Mono County Law Library, and Placer County Law Library.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The Sacramento Public Library (\$78,034) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Sacramento region.

Mono County Free Library (Mammoth Lakes Branch Library): Partnerships for Change

\$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of Spanish-speaking people.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Sacramento County Law Library (\$7,371) and Sacramento Public Library (\$5,524).

Congressional District 4 (continued)

Sacramento Public Library: librarybooksales.org

\$38,500

Many libraries receive gift books that duplicate what is already in their collections or are outside their missions or the interests of the community; these books are usually sold by Friends of the Libraries groups to raise money for services and collections that better meet the needs of the communities. In this experimental project, the library is training volunteers to identify donated books with potential value, locate their worth through the Internet, and then sell them through a Web site.

Live, interactive videoconferences allowed the public to tour major cultural attractions, such as the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the San Diego Zoo, that they could only have found in larger urban areas. Libraries hosting these **Windows on the World** virtual field trips include the Mono County Library (Mammoth Lakes Branch Library).

Indian tribes in California are using LSTA funds to support core library operations and ensure a minimum level of public library service. The Bridgeport Indian Colony (\$4,000), the Tuolumne Rancheria (\$4,000), and the Shingle Springs Rancheria (\$4,000) are each providing basic library service through the **Native American Library Services** program.

Congressional District 5

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 5 during 2001/02 include:

Mountain Valley Library System (Sacramento):

Windows on the World

\$66,908

The library system is preparing 15 videoconferences to demonstrate how public libraries and school libraries can provide live, interactive educational programming from geographically-distant museums, zoos, and other cultural and scientific institutions. Through this process, people learn first hand from institutions which they cannot readily visit due to geographic isolation and/or budget and travel barriers.

Sacramento Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Arcade Learning Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Sacramento County Law Library (\$7,371) and Sacramento Public Library (\$5,524).

California State Railroad Museum (Sacramento): Sacramento History Online

\$166,182

Over 1,000 maps, posters, photographs, and brochures documenting the Sacramento region's history of transportation form the first module of the Sacramento History Online Web Site. The California State Railroad Museum is spearheading the project, with historical resources culled from four major library and archival collections.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The Sacramento Public Library (\$78,034) received "bridge" funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Sacramento region.

Congressional District 5 (continued)

Sacramento Public Library: librarybooksales.org

\$38,500

Many libraries receive gift books that duplicate what is already in their collections or are outside their missions or the interests of the community; these books are usually sold by Friends of the Libraries groups to raise money for services and collections that better meet the needs of the communities. In this experimental project, the library is training volunteers to identify donated books with potential value, locate their worth through the Internet, and then sell them through a Web site.

Congressional District 6

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 6 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Francisco Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Bay area.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include San Rafael Public Library and Sonoma County Library.

The **Resource Sharing Consortium (INN-Reach)** project electronically links the library catalogs of 18 public and college libraries in the greater Bay area to the massive combined catalog of twelve major universities across California. The project allows library resources to be identified and loaned among all participants. Participating libraries include Belvedere-Tiburon Community Library, Marin County Free Library, Mill Valley Public Library, San Anselmo Public Library, San Rafael Public Library and Sausalito Public Library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Marin County Free Library (\$6,527), San Rafael Public Library (\$4,257) and Sonoma County Library (\$5,789).

Indian tribes in California are using LSTA funds to support core library operations and ensure a minimum level of public library service. The Big Valley Rancheria in Lakeport (\$4,000) is providing basic library service through the **Native American Library Services** program.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **Infopeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct access to and services through the Internet at the Marin County Law Library and the Sonoma County Law Library.

Congressional District 7

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 7 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Francisco Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Bay area.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include Contra Costa County Library, Benicia Public Library, Richmond Public Library and Solano County Library.

Richmond Public Library: Home Front Digital Project

\$199,325

The library is working with the Richmond Museum of History and the John F. Kennedy University to bring together text and images from their World War II collections into a single website.

The **Resource Sharing Consortium (INN-Reach)** project electronically links the library catalogs of 18 public and college libraries in the greater Bay area to the massive combined catalog of twelve major universities across California. The project allows library resources to be identified and loaned among all participants. Participating libraries include Diablo Valley College.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **Infopeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct access to and services through the Internet at the Solano County Law Library.

Contra Costa County Library: Live Homework Help

\$20,000

The Pittsburg Branch Library and the San Pablo Branch Library are providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Congressional District 7 (continued)

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Solano County Library (\$11,374).

Congressional District 8

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 8 during 2001/02 include:

San Francisco Public Library: School Services Corps

\$185,558

This cooperative project between the San Francisco Public Library and the San Francisco Unified School District provides training for middle school teachers, students, and parents on ways to use public library resources for homework and curriculum support.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include San Francisco Public Library.

Bay Area Library and Information System (San Francisco):

Access to Information for People with Disabilities

\$66,214

San Francisco Public Library and the nearby RCH, Inc. (formerly known as the Recreation Center for the Handicapped) are obtaining adaptive computer workstations for people with disabilities. Training on online library and information resources, as well as on basic computer skills, will be provided.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender (GLBT) Historical Society of Northern California (San Francisco):

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Library Resources Project

\$106,657

The Historical Society's library is conducting a statewide assessment of related periodical collections in participating libraries and institutions. It is also increasing collaboration among participants to facilitate their sharing of information and to provide library users with mediated access to their research collections. This project will consolidate knowledge about the whereabouts of these historical resources and will bring to light materials from a minority culture that until recently has been relatively invisible.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include San Francisco Public Library (\$17,894).

Congressional District 8 (continued)

San Francisco Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$20,000

The Excelsior Branch Library and the Bayview Branch Library are providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

California Historical Society (San Francisco): Photography Collections Cataloging Project

\$150,738

The Society's library is providing access to its unique photography collection that documents the social, political, and cultural evolution of California from the 1840s (daguerreotypes) through the 1960s. The access includes cataloging and preserving the items as well as creating finding tools which will be available through the Internet.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Francisco Public Library (\$17,204) received "bridge" funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Bay area.

Congressional District 9

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 9 during 2001/02 include:

Berkeley Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The West Branch Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at two branches of the Alameda County Law Library.

UC, Berkeley:

1906 San Francisco Earthquake and Fire Digital Archives

\$308,713

The library is creating a Web site on the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, bringing together primary source materials (photographs, letters, paintings, etc.) from six major archives and libraries.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include Alameda City Library, Alameda County Library, Berkeley Public Library and Oakland Public Library.

The **Resource Sharing Consortium (INN-Reach)** project electronically links the library catalogs of 18 public and college libraries in the greater Bay area to the massive combined catalog of twelve major universities across California. The project allows library resources to be identified and loaned among all participants. Participating libraries include Alameda County Library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Alameda County Library (\$4,436), Alameda Free Library (\$8,497) and Berkeley Public Library (\$3,152).

Congressional District 9 (continued)

Alameda County Library (Albany Branch Library):

Albany Library Historical Photograph Digitization Project

\$48,690

When the Albany Historical Society ceased operation in 1995, it gave its entire collection to the Albany Library. The 1,000 rare and historically significant photographs are especially prized in the community, and the library is making them more accessible by mounting half of them on the Internet, together with detailed descriptions.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Francisco Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Bay area.

Congressional District 10

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 10 during 2001/02 include:

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include Alameda County Library, Contra Costa County Library and Livermore Public Library.

Contra Costa County Library (Antioch Branch): Partnerships for Change

\$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of Spanish-speaking middle school students.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Francisco Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Bay area.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Alameda County Library (\$4,436).

The **Resource Sharing Consortium (INN-Reach)** project electronically links the library catalogs of 18 public and college libraries in the greater Bay area to the massive combined catalog of twelve major universities across California. The project allows library resources to be identified and loaned among all participants. Participating libraries include Alameda County Library, Contra Costa College, John F. Kennedy University, Los Medanos College and Pleasanton Public Library.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at two branches of the Alameda County Law Library.

Congressional District 11

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 11 during 2001/02 include:

Mountain Valley Library System (Sacramento): Windows on the World

\$66,908

The library system is preparing 15 videoconferences to demonstrate how public libraries and school libraries can provide live, interactive educational programming from geographically-distant museums, zoos, and other cultural and scientific institutions. Through this process, people learn first hand from institutions which they cannot readily visit due to geographic isolation and/or budget and travel barriers.

Sacramento Public Library: librarybooksales.org

\$38,500

Many libraries receive gift books that duplicate what is already in their collections or are outside their missions or the interests of the community; these books are usually sold by Friends of the Libraries groups to raise money for services and collections that better meet the needs of the communities. In this experimental project, the library is training volunteers to identify donated books with potential value, locate their worth through the Internet, and then sell them through a Web site.

Stockton-San Joaquin County Library (Cesar Chavez Library): Partnerships for Change

\$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of teenagers.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **Infopeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the San Joaquin County Law Library.

Stockton-San Joaquin County Library (Maya Angelou Southeast Branch Library): Partnerships for Change

\$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of Hmong-speaking people.

Congressional District 11 (continued)

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The Sacramento Public Library (\$78,034) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Sacramento region.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Sacramento County Law Library (\$7,371) and Sacramento Public Library (\$5,524).

Stockton-San Joaquin County Public Library: Live Homework Help **\$10,000**

The Manteca Branch Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Congressional District 12

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 12 during 2001/02 include:

San Francisco Public Library (Sunset Branch Library): Partnerships for Change \$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of Chinese-speaking and Vietnamese-speaking people.

South San Francisco Public Library: Upgrading the LLABS \$10,000

The library is upgrading its literacy van, LLABS (Libraries, Literacy and Book Services), to allow people with disabilities to use the service by adding a wheelchair lift.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Daly City Public Library (\$2,112), San Francisco Public Library (\$17,894) and San Mateo County Library (\$2,140).

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Francisco Public Library (\$17,204) received "bridge" funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Bay area.

Burlingame Public Library: Live Homework Help \$10,000

The library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Congressional District 12 (continued)

California Historical Society (San Francisco): Photography Collections Cataloging Project

\$150,738

The Society's library is providing access to its unique photography collection that documents the social, political, and cultural evolution of California from the 1840s (daguerreotypes) through the 1960s. The access includes cataloging and preserving the items as well as creating finding tools which will be available through the Internet.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include Daly City Public Library, San Francisco Public Library, San Mateo Public Library, San Mateo County Library and South San Francisco Public Library.

Bay Area Library and Information System (San Francisco): Access to Information for People with Disabilities

\$66,214

San Francisco Public Library and the nearby RCH, Inc. (formerly known as the Recreation Center for the Handicapped) are obtaining adaptive computer workstations for people with disabilities. Training on online library and information resources, as well as on basic computer skills, will be provided.

South San Francisco Public Library: Equipping Computer Labs for the Future **\$53,900**

The library is re-structuring its computer labs for a library-based literacy program customized to the needs of 150 individual adult learners and their families.

San Francisco Public Library: School Services Corps

\$185,558

This cooperative project between the San Francisco Public Library and the San Francisco Unified School District provides training for middle school teachers, students, and parents on ways to use public library resources for homework and curriculum support.

Congressional District 13

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 13 during 2001/02 include:

San Jose Public Library: InFoPeople Training Lab

\$65,000

The library is creating an Internet training lab where groups of up to 20 people can obtain hands-on instruction in basic and advanced Internet information searching.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include Alameda County Library, Hayward Public Library, Oakland Public Library, San Jose Public Library, San Leandro Public Library and Santa Clara County Library.

Santa Clara County Library: Healthy Reading, Healthy Families

\$104,107

The library is teaching literacy through easy-to-read health and medical information, so helping adults in two critical areas at the same time. The “health literacy” programs are centered in Community Learning Centers in San Jose and Gilroy.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at two branches of the Alameda County Law Library.

San Jose Public Library: Innovative Branch Service Model Evaluation

\$92,797

The public library is reinventing the way two of its branch libraries (Santa Teresa and Calabasas) interact with the public, with a goal of making them community destinations for literacy activities, interactions with other users, and lifelong learning. The models will feature comfortable environments, access to large collections, convenient use, and access to basic library services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The evaluation of the models will be used to design the implementation at all other branch libraries by 2004.

Congressional District 13 (continued)

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Francisco Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Bay area.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Alameda County Library (\$4,436), San Jose Public Library (\$5,905) and Santa Clara County Library (\$1,417).

The **Resource Sharing Consortium (INN-Reach)** project electronically links the library catalogs of 18 public and college libraries in the greater Bay area to the massive combined catalog of twelve major universities across California. The project allows library resources to be identified and loaned among all participants. Participating libraries include Alameda County Library, Hayward Public Library and San Jose Public Library.

Congressional District 14

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 14 during 2001/02 include:

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include Menlo Park Public Library, Redwood City Public Library, San Mateo County Library and Santa Clara County Library.

Stanford University (Palo Alto):

Stanford Geological Survey Map and Field Notebook Access

\$44,673

Approximately 5,000 unique maps and geological field notebooks covering 1897-2000, primarily focusing on California, are being placed on a Web site to make them available to the public for viewing and/or downloading them.

The **Resource Sharing Consortium (INN-Reach)** project electronically links the library catalogs of 18 public and college libraries in the greater Bay area to the massive combined catalog of twelve major universities across California. The project allows library resources to be identified and loaned among all participants. Participating libraries include Mountain View Public Library.

Redwood City Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Francisco Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Bay area.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Mountain View Public Library (\$2,085), San Mateo County Library (\$2,140) and Santa Clara County Library (\$1,417).

Congressional District 15

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 15 during 2001/02 include:

San Jose Public Library: InFoPeople Training Lab

\$65,000

The library is creating an Internet training lab where groups of up to 20 people can obtain hands-on instruction in basic and advanced Internet information searching.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include San Jose Public Library, Santa Clara City Library and Santa Clara County Library.

Santa Clara County Library: Healthy Reading, Healthy Families

\$104,107

The library is teaching literacy through easy-to-read health and medical information, so helping adults in two critical areas at the same time. The “health literacy” programs are centered in Community Learning Centers in San Jose and Gilroy.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include San Jose Public Library (\$5,905), Santa Clara County Library (\$1,417) and Santa Cruz City-County Library System (\$4,279).

San Jose Public Library: Innovative Branch Service Model Evaluation

\$92,797

The public library is reinventing the way two of its branch libraries (Santa Teresa and Calabasas) interact with the public, with a goal of making them community destinations for literacy activities, interactions with other users, and lifelong learning. The models will feature comfortable environments, access to large collections, convenient use, and access to basic library services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The evaluation of the models will be used to design the implementation at all other branch libraries by 2004.

Congressional District 15 (continued)

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Francisco Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Bay area.

The **Resource Sharing Consortium (INN-Reach)** project electronically links the library catalogs of 18 public and college libraries in the greater Bay area to the massive combined catalog of twelve major universities across California. The project allows library resources to be identified and loaned among all participants. Participating libraries include John F. Kennedy University, Mission College, San Jose Public Library and West Valley College.

Congressional District 16

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 16 during 2001/02 include:

San Jose Public Library: InFoPeople Training Lab \$65,000

The library is creating an Internet training lab where groups of up to 20 people can obtain hands-on instruction in basic and advanced Internet information searching.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include San Jose Public Library and Santa Clara County Library.

Santa Clara County Library: Healthy Reading, Healthy Families \$104,107

The library is teaching literacy through easy-to-read health and medical information, so helping adults in two critical areas at the same time. The “health literacy” programs are centered in Community Learning Centers in San Jose and Gilroy.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Francisco Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater Bay area.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include San Jose Public Library (\$5,905) and Santa Clara County Library (\$1,417).

Congressional District 16 (continued)

San Jose Public Library: Innovative Branch Service Model Evaluation

\$92,797

The public library is reinventing the way two of its branch libraries (Santa Teresa and Calabasas) interact with the public, with a goal of making them community destinations for literacy activities, interactions with other users, and lifelong learning. The models will feature comfortable environments, access to large collections, convenient use, and access to basic library services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The evaluation of the models will be used to design the implementation at all other branch libraries by 2004.

The **Resource Sharing Consortium (INN-Reach)** project electronically links the library catalogs of 18 public and college libraries in the greater Bay area to the massive combined catalog of twelve major universities across California. The project allows library resources to be identified and loaned among all participants. Participating libraries include San Jose Public Library and Santa Clara City Library.

San Jose Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$20,000

The Hillview Branch Library and the Berryessa Branch Library are providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Congressional District 17

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 17 during 2001/02 include:

The Salinas Public Library (El Gabilan Branch Library), San Benito County Free Library, and Watsonville Public Library each received \$10,000 for **Live Homework Help** services. Through this program, young people have interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Public libraries providing literacy services in the greater Bay area are increasing local awareness and visibility of the program through a literacy **Publicity Enhancement Project** involving display stations and press kits leading up to a region-wide celebration of International Literacy Day (September 2002). Participating libraries include Salinas Public Library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Santa Cruz City-County Library System (\$4,279).

Congressional District 18

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 18 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The Fresno County Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Fresno/Central Valley region.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the San Joaquin County Law Library, Fresno County Law Library, and Merced County Law Library.

Stockton-San Joaquin County Library (Ripon Branch Library): Partnerships for Change

\$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of Spanish-speaking people.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Stanislaus County Library (\$15,609) and Fresno County Library (\$5,665).

A series of **Ian Whitcomb Popular Music Lectures** is being presented statewide. Whitcomb is the author of two books on American popular music and a performer who has produced numerous recordings, including an album of music played on the Titanic. His scholarly performance-lectures are being held in rural public libraries, including three branches of the Stanislaus County Library.

Congressional District 19

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 19 during 2001/02 include:

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the Fresno County Law Library, Madera County Law Library, and Tulare County Law Library.

San Joaquin Valley Library System (Fresno): Young Adult Services Institute \$81,220

The library system is providing staff training in young adult services as well as “making over” two libraries to create model young adult spaces/environments. Given that the national teenage population will grow at double-digit rates through the year 2011, it is important to adapt library services accordingly.

Through the **San Joaquin Valley Digitization Project**, nine public libraries are preserving fragile, unique local photographs and creating a regional Web site containing them for widespread access. Participating libraries include Madera County Library, Mariposa County Library and Tulare County Library.

Indian tribes in California are using LSTA funds to support core library operations and ensure a minimum level of public library service. The Picayune Rancheria of the Chukchansi Indians in Coarsegold (\$4,000) and the North Fork Rancheria (\$4,000) are each providing basic library service through the **Native American Library Services** program. The Picayune Rancheria of the Chukchansi Indians received an additional \$2,000 for professional consulting services.

Fresno County Public Library: Live Homework Help \$20,000

The Fig Garden Regional Branch Library and the Cedar-Clinton Branch Library are providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The Fresno County Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Fresno/Central Valley region.

Congressional District 19 (continued)

A series of **Ian Whitcomb Popular Music Lectures** is being presented statewide. Whitcomb is the author of two books on American popular music and a performer who has produced numerous recordings, including an album of the music played on the Titanic. His scholarly performance-lectures on the tradition of popular music are being held in rural public libraries, including the Madera Library, Ranchos Library, and Oakhurst Branch Library of the Madera County Library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Fresno County Library (\$5,665) and Mariposa County Library (\$3,850).

Congressional District 20

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 20 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The Fresno County Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Fresno/Central Valley region.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the Fresno County Law Library, Kings County Law Library, and Tulare County Law Library.

San Joaquin Valley Library System (Fresno): Young Adult Services Institute \$81,220

The library system is providing staff training in young adult services as well as “making over” two libraries to create model young adult spaces/environments. Given that the national teenage population will grow at double-digit rates through the year 2011, it is important to adapt library services accordingly.

Through the **San Joaquin Valley Digitization Project**, nine public libraries are preserving fragile, unique local photographs and creating a regional Web site containing them for widespread access. Participating libraries include Coalinga Unified School District Library, Fresno County Free Library, Kern County Library, Kings County Library and Tulare County Library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Fresno County Library (\$5,665).

A series of **Ian Whitcomb Popular Music Lectures** is being presented statewide. Whitcomb is the author of two books on American popular music and a performer who has produced numerous recordings, including an album of music played on the Titanic. His scholarly performance-lectures on the tradition of popular music are being held in rural public libraries, including three branches of the Fresno County Library.

Congressional District 21

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 21 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **San Joaquin Valley Digitization Project**, nine public libraries are preserving fragile, unique local photographs and creating a regional Web site containing them for widespread access. Participating libraries include Kern County Library, Porterville Public Library, Tulare County Library and Tulare Public Library.

Kern County Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Northeast Branch Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The Fresno County Public Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Fresno/Central Valley region.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the Tulare County Law Library.

A series of **Ian Whitcomb Popular Music Lectures** is being presented statewide. Whitcomb is the author of two books on American popular music and a performer who has produced numerous recordings, including an album of music played on the Titanic. His scholarly performance-lectures on the tradition of popular music are being held in rural public libraries, including the Kern River Valley Branch Library, Rosamond Branch Library, and Beale Memorial Library (Bakersfield) of the Kern County Library.

Congressional District 22

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 22 during 2001/02 include:

Paso Robles Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Live, interactive videoconferences allowed the public to tour major cultural attractions, such as the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the San Diego Zoo, that they could only have found in larger urban areas. Libraries hosting these **Windows on the World** virtual field trips include the Paso Robles Public Library.

San Luis Obispo County Law Library: InFoPeople

\$10,000

The library provides free access to legal information for people countywide. Through this project, it is expanding its service to encompass direct public access to and services on the Internet.

Congressional District 23

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 23 during 2001/02 include:

Ventura County Library: Live Homework Help **\$10,000**

The Fillmore Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

University of California, Los Angeles: California Center for the Book **\$313,861**

UCLA is host to the California Center for the Book, the state satellite of The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, which promotes reading, libraries, literacy, and authorship while celebrating California's rich literary heritage. A variety of cultural events are scheduled, ranging from book discussions to a "Letters about Literature" contest, and a Writer's Database is being prepared.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Oxnard Public Library and University of California, Los Angeles.

Oxnard Public Library: Oxnard Heritage Digitization Project **\$31,000**

Oxnard's local history, as documented in 1,500 old photographs of its historic places and events, is being placed on the Internet together with finding aids.

Live, interactive videoconferences allowed the public to tour major cultural attractions, such as the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the San Diego Zoo, that they could only have found in larger urban areas. Libraries hosting these **Windows on the World** virtual field trips include the Ventura County Library (Foster Branch Library).

Congressional District 23 (continued)

Blanchard/Santa Paula Public Library District (Blanchard Community Library):
SOL PLUS Sensitivity **\$14,100**

The library is hosting two Web sites that support improved services to Spanish-speaking people. SOL (Spanish in Our Libraries) is a moderated discussion list where close to 200 librarians nationwide exchange information on the best possible services for Spanish-speaking families. PLUS (Public Libraries Using Spanish) is a resource bank offering a variety of tools to help supply those services, ranging from story hours to English as a Second Language classes.

Congressional District 24

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 24 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children’s librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages. Participating branch libraries include Westlake Library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library and County of Los Angeles Public Library.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source

\$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library’s own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Congressional District 25

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 25 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children’s librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages. Participating branch libraries include Canyon Country Library and Littlerock Library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library and County of Los Angeles Public Library.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source

\$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library’s own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Congressional District 26

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 26 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children’s librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library and County of Los Angeles Public Library.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source

\$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library’s own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Congressional District 27

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 27 during 2001/02 include:

Metropolitan Cooperative Library System (Pasadena): Shared Visions **\$27,123**

The library system sponsored a three-day National Conference on Asian Pacific American Librarians featuring leadership training; literacy, professional, and public policy speakers; and an array of programs, poster sessions, and exhibits.

South Pasadena Public Library: Partnerships for Change **\$10,000**

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of teenagers.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source **\$335,628**

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library's own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

The Burbank Public Library and the Glendale Public Library each received \$10,000 for **Live Homework Help** services. Through this program, young people have interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

County of Los Angeles Public Library: Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program **\$53,141**

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children's librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages.

Congressional District 27 (continued)

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library, County of Los Angeles Public Library, Altadena Library District, Glendale Public Library, Pasadena Public Library and San Marino Public Library.

Metropolitan Cooperative Library System (Pasadena): Young Adults Programs \$155,650

Under this project, the library system is assisting 30 public libraries in developing and delivering young adult services that meet community needs.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Glendale Public Library (\$6,733) and Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Metropolitan Cooperative Library System (Pasadena): From Interns to Library Leaders

\$189,305

To provide hands-on employment while supporting a portion of the tuition costs, the library system is providing paid internships to 33 library school students. These students will enter the workplace with actual work experience.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received "bridge" funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

Congressional District 28

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 28 during 2001/02 include:

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children's librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages. Participating branch libraries include Temple City Library, Walnut Library and West Covina Library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Arcadia Public Library, County of Los Angeles Public Library, Covina Public Library, Glendora Public Library, Monrovia Public Library and Sierra Madre Public Library.

Covina Public Library: Young Person's Publishing Center

\$37,944

The library is expanding its Homework Center to encompass office and graphics software so that young people can format their reports professionally, resulting in better quality homework products as well as hands-on experience which will be valuable when the students move into the workplace.

The Glendora Public Library and the Monrovia Public Library each received \$10,000 for **Live Homework Help** services. Through this program, young people have interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received "bridge" funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

Congressional District 29

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 29 during 2001/02 include:

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children's librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library, Santa Monica Public Library, Beverly Hills Public Library and County of Los Angeles Public Library.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source

\$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library's own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Santa Monica Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

Congressional District 29 (continued)

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

Congressional District 30

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 30 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source

\$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library’s own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Congressional District 31

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 31 during 2001/02 include:

Bruggemeyer Memorial Library of Monterey Park: Partnerships for Change \$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of Latino/Spanish-speaking people.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program \$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children’s librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages. Participating branch libraries include City Terrace Library, Rosemead Library and El Monte Library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library, Alhambra Public Library, Bruggemeyer Memorial Library of Monterey Park and County of Los Angeles Public Library.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source \$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library’s own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

Congressional District 31 (continued)

The Alhambra Public Library, the Bruggemeyer Memorial Library of Monterey Park, and the Azusa City Library each received \$10,000 for **Live Homework Help** services. Through this program, young people have interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Congressional District 32

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 32 during 2001/02 include:

University of Southern California (Los Angeles): Access to History \$200,000

The Shoah Visual History Foundation videotaped interviews of California citizens who are Holocaust survivors and eyewitnesses, and 90 of these 2½ hour interviews are being cataloged/indexed in detail and prepared for electronic delivery.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library and County of Los Angeles Public Library.

County of Los Angeles Public Library: Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program \$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children's librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Simon Wiesenthal Center Museum of Tolerance (Los Angeles): Tools for Tolerance to Enhance Library Services \$136,208

The Center is presenting at least twelve customized two-day training programs on valuing cultural diversity and combating prejudice for librarians statewide. An electronic discussion group will be provided for all participants to exchange ideas, experiences, resources and information at the close of the series.

Congressional District 32 (continued)

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source

\$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library’s own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

Congressional District 33

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 33 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children’s librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages. Participating branch libraries include Florence Library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library and County of Los Angeles Public Library.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source

\$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library’s own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Commerce Public Library (\$4,950) and Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Congressional District 33 (continued)

County of Los Angeles Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Huntington Park Branch Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Congressional District 34

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 34 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children’s librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages. Participating branch libraries include Norwalk Library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include County of Los Angeles Public Library and Whittier Public Library.

Whittier Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Whittier Public Library (\$4,257).

Congressional District 35

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 35 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

Southern California Library for Social Studies and Research (Los Angeles):

Accessing Southern California Social History Sources

\$52,595

The library is creating finding aids for 40 unprocessed and unique archival collections on the topics of Southern California labor, civil rights/liberties, community and grassroots politics, and peace. These finding aids will be mounted on a Web site where students, researchers, and interested adults can identify what is available to them in-house, via e-mail, or via telephone.

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children’s librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library and County of Los Angeles Public Library.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source

\$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library’s own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

Congressional District 35 (continued)

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Congressional District 36

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 36 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children’s librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages. Participating branch libraries include Lawndale Library and Manhattan Beach/Hermosa Library.

Palos Verdes Library District (Peninsula Center Library):

Partnerships for Change

\$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of Japanese-speaking people.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library, County of Los Angeles Public Library, Palos Verdes Library District and Redondo Beach Public Library.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source

\$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library’s own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

Congressional District 36 (continued)

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618) and Palos Verdes Library District (\$2,129).

Congressional District 37

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 37 during 2001/02 include:

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children's librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages. Participating branch libraries include Carson Library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Los Angeles Public Library and County of Los Angeles Public Library.

Los Angeles Public Library: First Source

\$335,628

Los Angeles Public Library is providing access to over 60 commercial databases as well as the Library's own vast resources to the 15 Reference Centers statewide, which back up public libraries when information queries are beyond the capacity of the local library.

County of Los Angeles Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Lynwood Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received "bridge" funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

Congressional District 37 (continued)

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Los Angeles Public Library (\$21,618).

Congressional District 38

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 38 during 2001/02 include:

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children's librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include County of Los Angeles Public Library, Downey City Library and Orange County Public Library.

Long Beach Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The North Neighborhood Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

The **"Representing California (and Orange County) – Is Image Everything?" Conference** focused the attention of 400 participants on everything Orange during February 21-23, 2002. Sessions ranged the spectrum of California topics and voices, from literature and the arts to social science and public policy. Special features included local writers and the links to iconic landscapes such as the Mission and Disneyland. The conference purpose was to raise the general level of public discourse through public education and lively debate of positions on topics of importance to all Californians.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received "bridge" funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

Congressional District 38 (continued)

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Orange County Public Library (\$15,964).

Congressional District 39

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 39 during 2001/02 include:

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children's librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages. Participating branch libraries include La Mirada Library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Buena Park Library District, Cerritos Public Library, County of Los Angeles Public Library, Fullerton Public Library, Orange County Public Library and Whittier Public Library.

Cerritos Public Library: The Experience Library

\$82,500

The new Cerritos Public Library represented a fundamental change in the philosophy of library service when it redesigned itself as a "learning destination," transforming its services, staffing, collections, and facilities into themed learning centers. Through this project, the library is sharing its model with the library world.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received "bridge" funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

The Buena Park Library District and the Placentia Library District each received \$10,000 for **Live Homework Help** services. Through this program, young people have interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Congressional District 39 (continued)

The **“Representing California (and Orange County) – Is Image Everything?” Conference** focused the attention of 400 participants on everything Orange during February 21-23, 2002. Sessions ranged the spectrum of California topics and voices, from literature and the arts to social science and public policy. Special features included local writers and the links to iconic landscapes such as the Mission and Disneyland. The conference purpose was to raise the general level of public discourse through public education and lively debate of positions on topics of importance to all Californians.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Buena Park Library District (\$4,257), Fullerton Public Library (\$2,129), Orange County Public Library (\$15,964) and Whittier Public Library (\$4,257).

Congressional District 40

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 40 during 2001/02 include:

County of Los Angeles Public Library:

Working with Kids @ Your Library Internship Program

\$53,141

College students will serve in a summer internship at 15 branches of the County of Los Angeles Public Library, assisting with the Summer Reading Program and other services to children. The win-win outcomes will be more individualized attention to children during the busy summer months (last year, 30,000 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program) and a strong introduction for 15 college students to children's librarianship, a profession experiencing great shortages.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include County of Los Angeles Public Library and San Bernardino County Library.

Indian tribes in California are using LSTA funds to support core library operations and ensure a minimum level of public library service. The Big Pine Reservation (\$4,000), the Fort Independence Reservation (\$4,000), the Bishop Reservation (\$4,000), and the Timba-Sha Western Shoshone in Death Valley (\$4,000) are all providing basic library service through the **Native American Library Services** program. The first three tribes each received an additional \$2,000 for professional consulting services.

San Bernardino County Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Highland Branch Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities "read" local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received "bridge" funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

Congressional District 40 (continued)

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include San Bernardino County Library (\$6,386).

Congressional District 41

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 41 during 2001/02 include:

Upland Public Library: Partnerships for Change

\$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of Spanish-speaking people.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Ontario City Library, Pomona Public Library, San Bernardino County Library, Upland Public Library and Yorba Linda Public Library.

San Bernardino County Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Montclair Branch Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include San Bernardino County Library (\$6,386) and Yorba Linda Public Library (\$4,257).

Congressional District 42

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 42 during 2001/02 include:

The San Bernardino Public Library (Dorothy Inghram Branch Library) and the Colton Public Library each received \$10,000 for **Live Homework Help** services. Through this program, young people have interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Through **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Colton Public Library, Ontario City Library, Rancho Cucamonga Public Library, San Bernardino County Library, and San Bernardino Public Library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Rancho Cucamonga Public Library (\$2,129) and San Bernardino County Library (\$6,386).

Congressional District 43

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 43 during 2001/02 include:

Riverside County Library System: Live Homework Help \$10,000

The Robidoux Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Indian tribes in California are using LSTA funds to support core library operations and ensure a minimum level of public library service. The Chemehuevi Tribal Council in Havasu Lake (\$4,000) is providing basic library service through this **Native American Library Services** program. The tribe received an additional \$2,000 for professional consulting services.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Murrieta Public Library, Riverside Public Library, Chaparral High School (Temecula), and Temecula High School.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the Indio and the City of Riverside branches of the Riverside County Law Library.

University of California, Riverside: Preserving and Providing Access to Newspaper Microfilms \$48,118

The University successfully obtained 14,000 reels of unique California newspaper negatives and, under this project, is preserving them for widespread access. The collection represents approximately 300 newspaper titles from all over the state, many of them dating back to the 19th century.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Corona Public Library (\$4,257) and Riverside County Library System (\$12,771).

Congressional District 44

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 44 during 2001/02 include:

Riverside County Library System (Thousand Palms Branch Library): Partnerships for Change

\$10,000

The Partnerships for Change grants address the desire of public libraries to analyze and restructure their service programs to better respond to the changing demographics of their communities. In this grant, the library is focusing upon the needs of Spanish-speaking children and teenagers.

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at the Indio and the City of Riverside branches of the Riverside County Law Library.

Riverside County Library System: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Desert Hot Springs Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Riverside County Library System (San Jacinto Branch Library): Project DREAM

\$45,000

The public library is training and coordinating community volunteers who, in turn, are tutoring 250 underperforming students in the local school district to help them improve their reading skills.

Indian tribes in California are using LSTA funds to support core library operations and ensure a minimum level of public library service. The Ramona (Cahuilla) Band of Mission Indians in Anza (\$4,000), the Soboba Band of Mission Indians in San Jacinto (\$4,000), the Agua Caliente Tribal Council in Palm Springs (\$4,000), and the Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians in Thermal (\$4,000) are all providing basic library service through the **Native American Library Services** program. The Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians and the Soboba Band of Mission Indians each received an additional \$2,000 for professional consulting services.

Congressional District 44 (continued)

Live, interactive videoconferences allowed the public to tour major cultural attractions, such as the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the San Diego Zoo, that they could only have found in larger urban areas. Libraries hosting these **Windows on the World** virtual field trips include the Palm Springs Public Library.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Moreno Valley Branch Library (Riverside County Library System) and Palm Springs Public Library.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Rancho Mirage Public Library (\$4,257) and Riverside County Library System (\$12,771).

Congressional District 45

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 45 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Orange County Public Library and Newport Beach Public Library.

Newport Beach Public Library: Library Services to Seniors

\$62,745

The library is expanding its services to senior citizens, including homebound book delivery and collections geared for people with sight or hearing losses.

The **“Representing California (and Orange County) – Is Image Everything?” Conference** focused the attention of 400 participants on everything Orange during February 21-23, 2002. Sessions ranged the spectrum of California topics and voices, from literature and the arts to social science and public policy. Special features included local writers and the links to iconic landscapes such as the Mission and Disneyland. The conference purpose was to raise the general level of public discourse through public education and lively debate of positions on topics of importance to all Californians.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002.

The Braille Institute of America in Los Angeles (\$57,530) and the Los Angeles Public Library (\$17,204) each received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the Los Angeles Basin region.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Newport Beach Public Library (\$5,404) and Orange County Public Library (\$15,964).

Congressional District 46

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 46 during 2001/02 include:

Santa Ana Public Library: Santa Ana Digital Archive **\$48,310**

Santa Ana's city history, as portrayed in the library's unique photographs tracing its development from founding father Henry Spurgeon forward, is being prepared for a Web site so that all people can view it.

Anaheim Public Library: Digital Anaheim (Primary Sources in the Classroom) **\$50,000**

The library is placing 2,000 unique historical photographs of Anaheim on its Web site, focusing the initiative on the needs of the city's student population for classroom instruction and homework on topics ranging from the founding of Anaheim to Disneyland.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Anaheim Public Library, Orange County Public Library and Santa Ana Public Library.

Anaheim Public Library: Live Homework Help **\$10,000**

The Central Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

The **"Representing California (and Orange County) – Is Image Everything?" Conference** focused the attention of 400 participants on everything Orange during February 21-23, 2002. Sessions ranged the spectrum of California topics and voices, from literature and the arts to social science and public policy. Special features included local writers and the links to iconic landscapes such as the Mission and Disneyland. The conference purpose was to raise the general level of public discourse through public education and lively debate of positions on topics of importance to all Californians.

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Congressional District 46 (continued)

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The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Anaheim Public Library (\$7,095), Orange County Public Library (\$15,964) and Santa Ana Public Library (\$709).

Congressional District 47

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 47 during 2001/02 include:

Anaheim Public Library: Digital Anaheim (Primary Sources in the Classroom) \$50,000

The library is placing 2,000 unique historical photographs of Anaheim on its Web site, focusing the initiative on the needs of the city's student population for classroom instruction and homework on topics ranging from the founding of Anaheim to Disneyland.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Anaheim Public Library, Mission Viejo Public Library, Newport Beach Public Library, City of Orange Public Library, Orange County Public Library and University of California, Irvine.

Newport Beach Public Library: Library Services to Seniors \$62,745

The library is expanding its services to senior citizens, including homebound book delivery and collections geared for people with sight or hearing losses.

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Congressional District 47 (continued)

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Congressional District 48

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 48 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Diego County Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater San Diego region.

San Diego Public Library: Locked In, Locked Out

\$35,000

The library is sponsoring an essay, poetry/spoken word, and art competition for teenagers entitled “Linking Japanese American Internment to Your Rights Today.” The competition will encourage students in 250 high schools in San Diego and Imperial Counties to link the World War II Japanese American incarceration experience to the experiences of other populations in contemporary times.

Through the **24 Hour Reference Project**, cooperating public libraries use the Internet to provide live, interactive information services 24 hours a day, seven days a week in response to requests from all their remote users. Participating libraries include Orange County Public Library.

Indian tribes in California are using LSTA funds to support core library operations and ensure a minimum level of public library service. Tribes providing basic library service through the **Native American Library Services** program include:

Pala Band of Mission Indians (\$4,000)

Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians in Santa Ysabel (\$4,000)

La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians in Pauma Valley (\$4,000)

Los Coyotes Band of Mission Indians in Warner Springs (\$4,000)

Pauma/Yuima Band of Mission Indians in Pauma Valley (\$4,000)

Cuyapaipe Reservation in Valley Center (\$8,000)

The La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians, the Los Coyotes Band of Mission Indians, the Pauma/Yuima Band of Mission Indians, and the Pala Band of Mission Indians each received an additional \$2,000 for professional consulting services.

Oceanside Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Civic Center Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Congressional District 48 (continued)

County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at each of the four branches of the San Diego County Law Library.

San Diego County Library: librarybooksales.org

\$38,500

Many libraries receive gift books that duplicate what is already in their collections or are outside their missions or the interests of the community; these books are usually sold by Friends of the Libraries groups to raise money for services and collections that better meet the needs of the communities. In this experimental project, the library is training volunteers to identify donated books with potential value, locate their worth through the Internet, and then sell them through a Web site.

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The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include Orange County Public Library (\$15,964), San Diego County Law Library (\$2,129) and San Diego County Library (\$12,771).

Congressional District 49

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 49 during 2001/02 include:

San Diego Public Library: Locked In, Locked Out \$35,000

The library is sponsoring an essay, poetry/spoken word, and art competition for teenagers entitled “Linking Japanese American Internment to Your Rights Today.” The competition will encourage students in 250 high schools in San Diego and Imperial Counties to link the World War II Japanese American incarceration experience to the experiences of other populations in contemporary times.

University of California, San Diego: California Explores the Ocean \$213,161

The library is creating a Web site on California oceans and oceanography, drawing upon the rich resources of three major collections to deliver textual, audio, and pictorial information. Topics range from California fisheries to ocean explorations.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Diego County Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater San Diego region.

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master’s degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include San Diego County Law Library (\$2,129), San Diego County Library (\$12,771) and San Diego Public Library (\$2,838).

San Diego Public Library: Business Resources and Technology Link \$118,569

Small businesses are the target group for expanded library services, including workshops, access to online databases, and a Web site devoted to such topics as starting a business and how to do business research.

Congressional District 49 (continued)

San Diego County Library: librarybooksales.org

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County law libraries provide free access to legal information for people countywide. Under the **InFoPeople** program, they obtained computer equipment and software, cabling and Internet access, technical assistance, and intensive staff training. Now there is direct public access to and services through the Internet at each of the four branches of the San Diego County Law Library.

University of California, San Diego: California Preservation Priorities

\$87,856

The University Library is spearheading a statewide team of professional preservationists who are working with staff in other libraries to prepare for and recover from disasters. In a State where one-third of the libraries and cultural institutions have experienced a disaster, natural or man-made, the majority of them do not have a written disaster plan. By the end of the project year, 100 more California libraries and archives will have both the written disaster plans and the staff trained to carry them out.

San Diego Public Library: Live Homework Help

\$10,000

The Central Library is providing live homework assistance for young people through interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social sciences.

Congressional District 50

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 50 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Diego County Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater San Diego region.

San Diego Public Library: Locked In, Locked Out

\$35,000

The library is sponsoring an essay, poetry/spoken word, and art competition for teenagers entitled “Linking Japanese American Internment to Your Rights Today.” The competition will encourage students in 250 high schools in San Diego and Imperial Counties to link the World War II Japanese American incarceration experience to the experiences of other populations in contemporary times.

Live, interactive videoconferences allowed the public to tour major cultural attractions, such as the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the San Diego Zoo, that they could only have found in larger urban areas. Libraries hosting these **Windows on the World** virtual field trips include the National City Public Library.

San Diego Public Library: Business Resources and Technology Link

\$118,569

Small businesses are the target group for expanded library services, including workshops, access to online databases, and a Web site devoted to such topics as starting a business and how to do business research.

The National City Public Library, the Chula Vista Public Library (Civic Center Branch Library), and the San Diego Public Library (Otay Mesa Branch Library) each received \$10,000 for **Live Homework Help** services. Through this program, young people have interactive, online study sessions with expert tutors in the basic subject areas of math, science, English, and social services.

Congressional District 50 (continued)

San Diego County Library: librarybooksales.org

\$38,500

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The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include San Diego County Law Library (\$2,129), San Diego County Library (\$12,771) and San Diego Public Library (\$2,838).

Congressional District 51

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 51 during 2001/02 include:

San Diego Public Library: Locked In, Locked Out

\$35,000

The library is sponsoring an essay, poetry/spoken word, and art competition for teenagers entitled “Linking Japanese American Internment to Your Rights Today.” The competition will encourage students in 250 high schools in San Diego and Imperial Counties to link the World War II Japanese American incarceration experience to the experiences of other populations in contemporary times.

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Diego County Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater San Diego region.

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San Diego County Library: librarybooksales.org

\$38,500

Many libraries receive gift books that duplicate what is already in their collections or are outside their missions or the interests of the community; these books are usually sold by Friends of the Libraries groups to raise money for services and collections that better meet the needs of the communities. In this experimental project, the library is training volunteers to identify donated books with potential value, locate their worth through the Internet, and then sell them through a Web site.

Congressional District 51 (continued)

The **Public Library Staff Education Program** provides tuition reimbursement for California public library staff and county law library staff to upgrade their skills by pursuing a paraprofessional library degree/certificate or a Master's degree in library and information science. Staff in local libraries benefiting from this program include San Diego County Law Library (\$2,129), San Diego County Library (\$12,771) and San Diego Public Library (\$2,838).

Congressional District 52

LSTA projects serving people in Congressional District 52 during 2001/02 include:

Through the **Access News** project, people who are blind or have sight disabilities “read” local and national daily newspapers over the telephone, using an electronic synthetic speech system. Libraries serving major geographic regions of California fieldtested this service, which will be supported by State funds for statewide coverage beginning part-way into 2002. The San Diego County Library (\$17,204) received “bridge” funding to cover the interim, transitional period for people in the greater San Diego region.

Indian tribes in California are using LSTA funds to support core library operations and ensure a minimum level of public library service. The Manzanita General Council in Boulevard (\$4,000), the Campo Band of Mission Indians (\$4,000), the Jamul Band of Mission Indians (\$4,000), and the Sycuan Band of Mission Indians in El Cajon (\$4,000) are all providing basic library service through the **Native American Library Services** program. The Jamul Band of Mission Indians and the Manzanita General Council each received an additional \$2,000 for professional consulting services.

San Diego County Library: librarybooksales.org

\$38,500

Many libraries receive gift books that duplicate what is already in their collections or are outside their missions or the interests of the community; these books are usually sold by Friends of the Libraries groups to raise money for services and collections that better meet the needs of the communities. In this experimental project, the library is training volunteers to identify donated books with potential value, locate their worth through the Internet, and then sell them through a Web site.

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STATEWIDE GRANT PROJECTS

LSTA Projects serving people statewide in 2001/02 include:

All California Reads “Grapes of Wrath”

\$200,084

In partnership with the California Council on the Humanities, the California Center for the Book is promoting and sponsoring book discussion programs and book/film discussion programs in public libraries on The Grapes of Wrath, the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel depicting a family trying to find a better life in California during the depths of the Great Depression. Salinas-born author John Steinbeck’s classic deals with many issues that still concern Californians today: migration, poverty, the straightjacket of respectability, and the underside of the American dream. Participating libraries to date are:

California Campaign for Libraries

\$722,700

This public awareness program is helping all residents of California, especially the underserved populations, become more knowledgeable about libraries and the services they provide. The teen radio segment and Spanish language radio and cable television segments of the campaign specifically target those underserved populations. The multi-media campaign is underway now in the five major media markets of the Fresno/Central Valley, Los Angeles, Sacramento/San Joaquin Valley, San Diego, and San Francisco Bay regions.

California Union Serials Database Processing Study

\$377,300

There are three major union catalogs of serials (magazines; newspapers; other periodicals) held by California academic, public, school, and special libraries. While the records have been merged into a single list for the convenience of Californians statewide, the process is costly and time-consuming. Under this project, a study is being conducted to determine future directions while maintaining the existing access tool.

California’s First Peoples

\$55,000

Existing curriculum and most informational materials designed for school age children in California schools and libraries do not accurately nor sympathetically depict the true history and contributions of the California Indian to the development of the State. School children are learning inaccurate facts and absorbing incomplete and misleading information; Indian children are faced with being presented a history in their schools and libraries that is inconsistent with that handed down through their tribes and families. The “California’s First Peoples” project is creating and publishing a thematic photographic history of California Indians that can be used as a basis for an exciting, accurate, and interactive curriculum for any grade level. State funds will complement the LSTA-supported project by developing an extensive Teacher’s Guide to accompany the

publication and assure that it is usable as a curriculum in the schools and as an information resource in the libraries.

Families Utilizing Literacy for Improving Lifelong Learning

\$77,000

Through this project, a two-year longitudinal study continues on the impact of family literacy programs on the adult learners, the volunteer tutors, and the children in those families. One hundred, fifty (150) literacy-tutored families representative of the demographics and geographic composition of the State are being tracked through individual interviews and statistical compilations to provide more specific knowledge about long term changes in adults' and their families' literacy activities. The results will be used by public libraries statewide to fine tune their local programs and make them still more effective.

InfoPeople

\$2,113,487

The InfoPeople program initially equipped California public libraries to provide public access to the Internet through computer workstations, intensive training, and community-based service plan development. Now, eight years after the program began under LSCA and continued under its LSTA successor, InfoPeople was solely responsible for establishing public access Internet programs in approximately 70% of the State's main and branch libraries. Its focus then shifted to continuing education, advanced training, refresher courses, and orientations for librarians statewide and to the development of Internet access tools. During the first quarter of the current fiscal year, 1,480 people participated in 74 workshops on topics ranging from Internet Troubleshooting and Getting the Most from PowerPoint to Virtual Reference and Wireless 101. With regard to the Internet tools, the project's own Web site (<http://www.infopeople.org>) received 3,620,843 hits between January 2000 and March 2002, where a typical visitor examined 2.08 documents. Single-handedly, this program is the primary reason that Californians are able to effectively locate and evaluate information on the Internet in public libraries...a quality that carries over into their homes and places of business. In the first quarter of the current fiscal year, approximately 2,889,642 Californians spent 1,161,286 hours at public access terminals in the 1,000 InfoPeople sites statewide.

Librarians' Index to the Internet – Technical Upgrade

\$99,000

Initiated with LSTA funds and now operated and administered with State dollars, the Librarians' Index to the Internet (LII) is a world-renowned Internet finding tool created and continued through the volunteer efforts of 100 California librarians. It is a searchable, selective, and annotated subject directory that identifies approximately 8,000 high-quality Web resources. Approximately 1,500,000 people, 57% of whom are from California, consult LII each month. In response to a user success study, one-time LSTA grant funds are being used to upgrade the tool with a spell checker and an improved relevancy ranking system.

Library Services through Internet**\$182,500**

This project continues to adapt and apply Internet technologies (electronic mail, Web pages, videostreaming, etc.) to inform the library community statewide about library programs, resource sharing, services, grants, and training opportunities.

Libris Design: A Library Facilities Planning Information System**\$380,270**

With the passage of the Library Bond Act of 2000 by California voters, \$350 million in State grants became available to construct and renovate public library facilities. Grants are being distributed in three phases, with applications due for the first cycle in June 2002, for the second cycle in March 2003, and for the third cycle in January 2004. "Libris Design," previously initiated with LSTA funds in anticipation of the potential State program, is an original information planning automated system that assists public libraries in planning new or renovating existing library facilities. This project enables the expansion and update of the software program and widespread training in the software use to allow public libraries to make the most effective use of the one-time State funds for construction and renovation.

Literacy Initiatives**\$302,000**

While California supports literacy programs in 104 public library jurisdictions with State and local funds, through a massive and long-term continuation of the original LSCA demonstration projects of the 1980s, LSTA funds are used here to assure that training and reporting procedures are provided to make the State-based programs consistent with and applicable to the goals of the National Institute for Literacy. The current LSTA project includes videoconferences, listservs, Web sites, and studies.

LSTA State Plan Revision**\$270,500**

The Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) requires from each state a strategic plan for the use of the funds covering each successive five-year period that the Act is in effect. Since California currently receives approximately \$15 million annually under the Act, this project is gathering the data for the most effective and productive use of these funds in 2002-2007. This involves evaluating the effectiveness of California's implementation of the initial five-year plan, creating an environmental scan, conducting a statewide needs assessment, gathering input from the library community, formulating goals and objectives for the new plan, and designing its implementation structure.

Networking California Library Resources**\$318,120**

As a result of a number of LSCA-and LSTA-supported planning and/or demonstration projects over a ten-year period, the State enacted and provided initial funding for the Library of California Act in 1999 to support multitype library resource-sharing and cooperation. While the services fully tested under LSCA/LSTA and the previous library resource-sharing statute have been implemented under the Library of California Act, other components must still be modeled and tested before they can be absorbed into the State-funded program. Under this project, the distinct roles of statewide resource libraries and regional library networks are being defined and the elements of the currently-unfunded Reference service program and Preservation service program are being developed and tested.

Partnerships for Change Workshops**\$81,741**

Workshops on developing joint ventures (i.e., successful community collaborations and partnerships) are being held in two locations of the state, Bakersfield and Irvine, to augment the three sessions conducted last year.

Public Library Directors' Forum**\$286,000**

A multi-day "Investing in the Future" training and information exchange for directors of California public libraries, which was attended by 72% of these key administrators, was held in April 2002. The topics and critical issues covered included demographic trends, technological changes, and government initiatives. An orientation session was included for newer public library directors.

Public Library Staff Education – Program Support**\$2,200**

A targeted LSTA grant program aided the efforts of existing public library staff to obtain formal professional or paraprofessional library degrees, as reported in the LSTA grants awarded by Congressional District. Under this project, directors and staff from the library community evaluated and refined the criteria, selection guidelines, and process as well as reviewed the individual applications for tuition reimbursement.

Rural Initiative**\$434,288**

This multi-year effort to equalize public library services in rural areas of California with those provided to residents of more populous, wealthy areas involves strategic planning, staff workshops, experiments with new fundraising approaches, and Library Board effectiveness training. Technology, in particular, is playing a critical role in leveling the playing field through distance learning modules, public programs through interactive live videoconferences, and Webcasts.

Study of 21st Century Librarianship**\$109,450**

Drawing upon previous needs assessments and alternative approaches to training, this study will evaluate recent statewide efforts and determine the focus/audience(s)/approach(s) for statewide continuing education activities that will best position library leaders and their libraries for service provision in the 21st Century.

Testing a Model for a Sustainable Online Archive of California**\$212,866**

The Online Archive of California (OAC) was developed by the University of California to house the finding aids (i.e., the indexes to or records of materials, as contrasted to the materials themselves) for the unique, seldom-identifiable items in the multiple archives of the nine-campus University system. In this second year of a two-year project, the University is developing procedures and standards for the creation of finding aids, so that non-University libraries can also contribute to the centralized permanent database.

Youth Services Issues Forum**\$27,500**

Two statewide workshops for 150 library staff members, held in Irvine and San Diego, focused on the recruitment of children and youth services staff in public libraries; they completed the series of workshops held during the previous year.

Z39.50 Implementers Group (CALZIG)**\$98,450**

The Z39.50 software application enables libraries with different automated systems for their card catalogs to communicate, thus facilitating patron referral to and interlibrary loan of materials unavailable in the requester's library. However, the new protocol is difficult for libraries to install due to limited staff technological expertise, technical issues in configuring the service in a secure network environment, uneven levels of technical support from vendors, and limited user knowledge about the service and its potential. To address these problems, the CALZIG project is providing an online database of Z39.50 accessible library catalogs with connection and configuration information, disseminating information about the Bath and U.S. National profile for Z39.50, providing guidance and expert knowledge on the appropriate configuration of Z39.50 servers, and creating a statewide Z39.50 gateway for testing purposes.